

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, May 4, 1945

Helen Leney New Editor Of Jackpot

Short Stories, Essays,
Poetry and Art Work
Needed for June Issue

The Jackpot, Lawrence college literary magazine, is scheduled to come out this semester in June. The staff of the magazine has been chosen Helen Leney is the new editor and Joan Stockwell is art editor. Ruby Lovell, Marjorie Passmore, Phil Ruck, Jo Stidham, and Patrick Weller will work on the editorial staff. Faculty advisors are Miss Duffy and Miss Waples.

At present, the staff is looking for short stories, essays, poetry or other material suitable for publication, as well as art work for the magazine. It is their hope that the students will give their wholehearted support to this issue, and cooperate in turning in material. Manuscripts can be left at Miss Waples' office—deadline May 18—and anyone interested in doing art work is urged to see either Mr. Dietrich or Joan Stockwell.

Poetry Topic of Faculty Talk in Lawrence Series

"Unintelligibility in Poetry" was the subject for the seventh in a series of Lawrence college faculty discussions which Miss Dorothy Waples, professor of English, presented Monday evening in Main hall.

"The test of a good poem is, if after you have finished reading it, you feel as if the top of your head is blown off," Miss Waples quoted from Emily Dickinson. The unintelligibility movement, which is generally regarded to have started in 1912, is really not a modern phenomenon, but existed in writing as far back as Shakespeare, she said. Among the causes of this difficulty in understanding poetry are new uses of words coined by the writer, difficulty in grasping ideas contained in the writing, and trouble in finding the meaning of the "objective correlative." The "objective correlative," explained the speaker, is the implied meaning within an obvious statement in a poetic phrase.

Other factors which have always made for difficulty in comprehension are allusiveness, unusual use of metaphor, reference to private experiences known only to the author, extreme concentration of thought, ambiguity and clumsiness. The only new confusing elements which the "unintelligibilists" have added are methods introduced by new psychology and the poet's own indecision.

Much difficulty in the understanding of poetry is due to the fact that the readers don't have an adequate vocabulary, was Miss Waples' opinion. "We should not expect to hold a poet down to our level, but should be willing to read poetry with a dictionary," she stated.

Election of Student Body President May 10; Petitions Due Tuesday

The election for President of the student body will be held Wednesday, May 16. Candidates seeking election for the office of president must turn in their petitions to Hal Polasky before eight o'clock Tuesday night, May 8. Presidential platforms, to be published in the Lawrentian in accordance with regulations contained in the student body constitution, are to be in the Lawrence office no later than eight o'clock Tuesday night, May 8. Students approved for candidacy by the Executive Council will present their platforms in Convocation on Thursday, May 10.

Miss Charlotte Wollaeger announced Tuesday that all women on campus will have one o'clock hours Saturday evening. Late permission is being granted because of the Inter-fraternity formal.

At their last meeting, the L. W. A. Council decided that freshmen girls with grade points ranging from 1.00 to 2.00 will be given a choice of dormitory hours.

The L. W. A. ruling states that girls within this grade range will have 10 o'clock hours with two 11 o'clocks a month, but many of them have expressed a desire to remain on 9 o'clock hours with four 11's. Under the new ruling, girls will be given their choice, which they must report to their proctor in the dormitory by Monday evening.

Pan-Hell Holds Discussion

Topic, Liberal Arts
in Post-War World

Monday evening at Russell Sage Hall, the Pan-Hellenic council sponsored the second of their round table discussions. The topic was "The Liberal Arts College in the Post-war world." Joan Farrell, representing Kappa Delta, led the discussion.

Representing Pi Beta Phi was Janet Goode, who told how a liberal education gives one a cultural background for any profession or career.

Lorayne Schiellerup of Sigma Alpha Iota talked about liberal arts as applied to preparation for teaching.

The Delta Gammas were represented by Lois Hartmann who talked about the returning veterans and the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Gloria Gentelene, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, spoke on what Lawrence College would do for the returning veterans.

Marcia Huff of Alpha Delta Pi and June Mack of Alpha Chi Omega, spoke on the liberal arts college vs. professional schools.

A general discussion followed, during which such questions were brought up as: "Will girls be as interested in careers in the post-war world as they seem to be now?" "Is college preparing us for life or is our life here too sheltered?" "What will be the problems arising from the differences in age and ideas between the returning veterans and the freshmen entering directly from high school?"

Frederick A. Hayek Discusses Economic Problems in Speech

A large audience heard Frederick A. Hayek discuss the economic issues presented in his widely-publicized book "The Road to Serfdom" last Tuesday evening in Memorial Chapel, where he lectured under the sponsorship of Lawrence college.

Hayek, who began by a short discussion of the publication of his book, confessed some amazement that his writing which was intended for a limited English audience, was so widely received and discussed. He said that the purpose of the work was not merely to endorse the economic principles of free enterprise, but to try to develop and rehabilitate traditional thought and what he considered to be "fundamental right."

The speaker told that the essential difference between the state of opinion in Britain and America toward his book was the fact that at the present time in England there was a strong reaction against the traditions of the 19th century, and increasing tendency toward collectivist control in all political parties.

"The Road To Serfdom," he said, attempted to restate the legitimate and illegitimate actions of government in business. He then distinguished between the framework of laws and institutions necessary to make private enterprise work smoothly and those advocated for the outright control of production. The first, he said, would make action of government as predictable as possible, and an ally of free enterprise, whereas the second, directed

Contests of Literary Works Announced

Students Given Rules
For Tichenor, Hicks,
And Reid Contests

Four literary contests have this week been announced by the Lawrence English department. On June 9 a competitive examination for the Tichenor Prize in English Literature will be given for Juniors and Seniors, and May 15 has been set as the deadline for all manuscripts competing for the John Hick's Prize for the best short story, the John Hick's prize for the best poem, and the Alexander Reid Prize for the best essay. These contests are annual spring affairs.

The examination for the Tichenor Prize will be given from 1:30 to 4:30 on June 9. First and second place awards will be made. Competitors are asked to notify the chairman of the department of their desire to take the examination on or before June 1. Students interested ought to consult their major professors for further information.

For the best short story, poem and essay prizes all students now in college are eligible to compete. Manuscripts must be typewritten and submitted to the department of English (Main Hall, room 24B) on or before May 15. Winning manuscripts will be published in the June issue of the Jackpot, and cash prizes will be awarded at the Commencement exercises in June.

To Prepare Slate Of Alumni Officers

In the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Lawrence college alumni organization held yesterday, a nominating committee of Hayward Biggers, Russell Flom, Alvin Lang, Werner Witte, and Chris Larsen were chosen to draw up a slate of officers for the coming year. The slate will be presented at the annual meeting to be held June 22nd.

Announcement was also made yesterday of a picnic for alumni of the immediate area to be held June 23 in connection with the commencement activities. The picnic will take place on the grounds of the Alexander gymnasium.

College Choir Will Sing for Industrial Employees of Valley

Lawrence college and cooperating industries of the Fox River valley will sponsor a series of three special performances by the Lawrence College choir May 13, 14 and 15 at the Kaukauna High school, Lawrence Memorial chapel and the Menasha High school, respectively. Although there will be no charge for the concerts, admission will be limited to holders of tickets presented by various industries to their employees.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Werner Witte, Elmer Jennings, S. Frank Shattuck, John Wilterding, Miss Marie Dohr, Seymour Gmeiner, Hayward Biggers and John Reeve.

Sorority in Concert at Peabody Hall

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

It has always been our admittedly biased opinion that the most all-women's chorus is capable of producing musically is a limited, lady-like exultation. We were pleased to be shown our error Sunday night when the chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music presented part of a Victory Musicale in Peabody hall.

The 20 singers comprising the chorus were saved from a routine performance by the musicianship of each girl, which the audience had a right to expect inasmuch as all appearing will become either performers or teachers of music, and a very adroit program selection of works written especially for treble voices, not re-arrangements of standard music. The four South American Nocturnes by Clokey were a refreshing change from usual repertoire, and with their exhilarating Latin rhythms and unusual sonorities they were easily the most impressive things done by the chorus. Beth Schulze, Milwaukee, an undergraduate student, put the chorus through its paces in a capable manner with Barbara Akers, Park Ridge, Ill., and Jean Trautmann, Appleton, as accompanists.

Muriel Engelland, contralto, was in unusually good voice for her group of five songs which followed the chorus. She negotiated the florid passages in Sowerby's "Sweet Nymph" with ease, and received an ovation for her intense, full-voiced singing of "Call Me No More" by Cadman. The proximity of the audience in Peabody hall enabled her to project all subtleties of expression, which were heightened by the sympathy of Irene Hitzke Turk's accompaniment.

Sonata Opus 6 by Samuel Barber was the relatively unfamiliar work which Marian Wolfe chose for performance on the cello. The selection was extremely difficult technically, requiring enormous leaps of the hand, but Mrs. Ming played without apparent effort. A sonata always is a cooperative project between the featured player and the pianist, and of this Barbara Simmons Webster was fully appreciative and responded accordingly. It was an exceptionally well-balanced work, with complete agreement between the two performers.

Duo-pianists Norma Krueger, Tomahawk, and Rowene Gabriel, Owen, concluded the concert. Their animated precise playing was especially well received in the playing of the "Popular Song" from the Facade Suite by Waltman and the vivacious "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin.

Paint Scenery for Plays

Members of the Art Guild participated in a scenery painting session Wednesday evening May 2, at Smith House. Backgrounds for the two one-act plays "At Liberty" and "A Mhuet" to be given Friday evening, May 11, were designated and executed by the Art Guild under the direction of Dorothy Thompson, president.

May Queen to Be Crowned at Festival May 13

Jane Fletcher to
Crown Queen; Sage
Reception to Follow

The election of seven senior girls to reign at May Day Festivities, May 13, took place at last week's convocation. The names of the girls will be kept secret until the time of their presentation at three o'clock at Alexander Gym.

Plans for the festivities are well under way and L.W.A. is making this another important occasion for Lawrence. May dances will be presented with a gaily ribboned May-pole to add color. A chorus composed of conservatory girls will provide beautiful music fitting to the occasion. The ceremony and actual crowning of the queen will take place on the lawn in front of Alexander Gym. Jane Fletcher Hansen, the Snow Queen of last year, will place the crown upon the May Queen's head. The suspense and anxiety of the whole affair should prove exciting to everyone.

After the crowning ceremony a reception will be held at Sage Hall from 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend. The queen will be there with her court and everyone will have an opportunity to meet them.

Swimming, Dancing On Lawrence Social Calendar for Tonight

Tonight at the Alexander gymnasium all you boys and girls will have the opportunity you have been asking for. That's right, there is going to be a combined swim and dance. Come on out and have some fun. If you can't swim too well, you can splash around in the shallow end. Or, if you don't care to swim, you can play volleyball and handball. After a little workout you can relax by dancing to a galaxy of name bands. In keeping with the social committee's "little extra something" as an added attraction, there will be cookies and cokes. Remember now tonight—7:30 to 9:30, Alexander Gymnasium—big time. See you there!

Musicians Present Program at School

Professor James Ming of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and his wife, Marion Wolfe Ming, gave a musical recital for the students of Appleton High school Thursday afternoon. Professor Ming is professor of piano at the Conservatory. Mrs. Ming played the cello. Both have appeared before Appleton audiences several times.

Dietrich to Present Art Demonstration

Tom Dietrich, instructor of art at Lawrence and one of the important American watercolorists, will demonstrate pictorial composition and technique of water color at the annual meeting of the Racine Art Association at eight o'clock Friday evening in Racine.

Each year the association asks an outstanding artist of the middle west to speak.

Billboard

- May 4—Swim and dance frolic Alexander gym — 7:30-9:30
- May 5—Greek formal — 9:00-12:00 Alexander gym.
- May 6—Gilbert tea for counselors.
- May 11—One-act plays — 7:30 in Little Theater. . . . Juke Box Hop at Campus gym 7:30-10:00.
- May 12—Mother's Day tea — Pi Phi's
- May 13—May Day — Crowning of May Queen at Alexander gym. . . . Choir Musicale at Kaukauna.
- May 45—Semisalterinus—12 a.m.—3 a.m. Sattle Schrupf.

The Editor Speaks

RUMOR!

It started late last Sunday afternoon. A "high ranking" United States official said to an Associated Press reporter that he expected the news of Germany's unconditional surrender momentarily. Within an hour there were celebrations in almost every sizeable city in the country. Parents with sons and daughters in Europe breathed deep sighs of relief. Manufacturers thought that at last they could get a start at reconversion. Civilians pictured themselves buying the things which have been denied them for so long. Everyone exulted that the world's No. 1 criminal had been utterly defeated. After four years of war it seemed almost too good to be true.

It was. On the heels of the report came a White House denial. Though a peace offer had been made, it was far from the terms of what the Allies have called "unconditional surrender." It had been flatly rejected by the three leading powers. The celebrations died down. Parents whose sons and daughters were in Europe worried once more. Manufacturers thought again in terms of war production. Civilians still dreamed. Everyone settled back to the business of defeating the world's No. 1 criminal.

That he will ultimately be defeated no one doubts. But things seem to be going so swiftly and smoothly in all theaters of operations that we often wonder how the struggle can continue for any great length of time. We must realize that we are dealing with a resourceful enemy, a fanatic who understands nothing but brute force and utter destruction. He must be beaten according to his own standards. Then, and only then, will we obtain "unconditional surrender."

After the denial, many statesmen still held that they expect such an offer at any moment. Indeed, by the time this issue reaches you, such a peace may have been offered and accepted. But, until there is OFFICIAL confirmation of such a report, we should remember to take it with a grain of salt.

Campus Prof Synthesizes Modern Insecticide

By Phyllis Leverenz

A most effective insecticide which has come to the fore during the war, DDT is said to be "as preventative in medicine as antiseptics are in surgery."

The worth of DDT was proved in the Italian campaign in Naples when a typhus epidemic was brought under control within two months, an especially remarkable record during winter months. The dusting with the DDT powder was started in December and by the end of January 1,300,000 people had been deloused. In the swamps in the Pacific area the chemical is also being used in an emulsion to kill mosquito larvae, only a few pounds of DDT being needed to cover an entire lake. In the United States DDT has been used in the control of typhus and in Canada to kill the spruce bud worm, but the post-war use of the chemical has not yet been fully realized because of the large demands which the war is making upon the supplies of DDT.

On our own campus, Dr. Darling, chemistry professor, has synthesized DDT in a lab experiment. He has published a series of articles on the methods of producing it, and the classes in organic chemistry, as part of their work, have been producing DDT in small quantities.

The history of DDT begins as far back as 1874 when it was first synthesized by a German chemist, Omar Zeidler. It remained obscure for many years until Paul Mueller of the Geigy Company in Switzerland rediscovered DDT and called it gesarol. He found it useful in the control of insects injurious to the potato. Because of its use it was called to the attention of the Department of Agriculture and thus introduced into the United States. Originally the Cincinnati Chemical Works of Norwood, Ohio, were the only producers. Carefully controlled, the production is now left to only four or five companies. DDT

is registered in the U. S. Patent office.

In the pure form DDT has no odor or taste and its spray is invisible. It is a stomach as well as a contact poison, and its effect is cumulative. It penetrates the skin rapidly in the oil form, but the powder is comparatively harmless.

Little work has been done on its effects on mammals, and what has been done up to now has been kept secret. But once research in this direction has been advanced and quantities of DDT are released for civilian use, the effects of DDT promise to be far-reaching.

Men Cop 11 O'clocks for Their Girls

Bill Riggins isn't such a bad guy after all! What did he do? We'll tell you what he did. He sold more war stamps than anyone else on the campus for the week April 23-30. What difference does that make? Well, as a result of Bill Riggins' success as a stamp salesman, all the boys living in the Phi Delt house can tell their respective girl friends that they have an extra eleven o'clock. That's right, all girls who are lucky enough to go around with boys in the Phi Delt house will have an extra eleven o'clock. This means, of course, that the girl friend will have to go out with the man of her heart when she takes this eleven o'clock, and not by herself or with the girls. Let the boys of the Phi Delt house rain praises upon the sage head of William Riggins, the man of the hour. And, lest we forget, second place in that week's stamp sales goes to Phyllis Leverenz of 3rd floor Sage where she sold \$12.20.

Your Chapter And Mine

ALPHA DELTA PI

Best wishes to Penny Chadwick who recently received Buck Reuhl's pin and to Shirley Fox who is now wearing a new diamond. A tea was held Sunday, April 29, in honor of the Appleton patronesses at the home of Mrs. Homer Benton. Plans are now being made for a Mothers' Day breakfast. Penny Chadwick, the new social chairman, will head the committee for the arrangements.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulations are in order for Rowene Gabriel, a recent pledge, adorned with the scarlet and the olive green on April 27. Plans are now formulating for the festive Mother's Day banquet coming up in a couple of weeks.

PI BETA PHI

Saturday afternoon our annual Founder's Day banquet was held at the Conway hotel for actives, pledges, and alums. Mrs. V. E. Zeuthen, president of the Fox River Valley Alumni Association, gave a speech welcoming the alumni and guests to the banquet. Mrs. Burley, Province vice president, announced the awarding of the province Amy Burnham Onken award to Virginia Robie, as the most outstanding Pi Phi in the province.

Saturday afternoon the active chapter will be guests of the pledges at a picnic.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

As a prelude to Saturday's fraternity ball, approximately thirty couples will descend upon the Guest House for an informal supper. Dutch Conder, social chairman, has announced.

During the regular meeting, president Gene Kyle presented Miss Duffy with a Sig Ep plaque in appreciation of her friendly aid and cooperation with the chapter.

The actives have received their classy paddles emblazoned with the Greek letters, Lawrence, fraternity and college seals, and individual nicknames. The actives' gleeful grins were soon lost overboard with Dean DuShane's edict prohibiting paddling. So if you see a beaming Sig Ep, you'll know he's a pledge—and are we laughing up our sleeves!

DELTA TAU DELTA

DDT will initiate five new members into the fraternity on May 18. The initiation will be followed by a banquet for actives and alumni. Fred Thatcher, Larry Clark, Howard Mitchell and Willis Van Dyke will be the speakers. Don Knoechel is in charge of the program.

The Deltas broke even in softball over the weekend winning a tough 3 to 2 encounter from the GDI's on Saturday and then blowing their game with the Phi Taus on Sunday 6 to 2. There are no games for the Deltas this weekend.

PHI DELTA THETA

Sunday's picnic at Telulah park was a rather chilly affair, and a group of chaperoning youngsters didn't help warm things up. The Phi Delt softball team won its two games over the weekend, and are tied for first place honors with the Sig Eps whom they meet this Saturday after the track meet. The Greek formal this weekend is all squared away and promises to be very successful.

With Phil Cole leaving college for induction the presidency of the chapter has been taken over by Jerry Schuller. We're sorry to see you go, Phil! And Good Luck!!

BETA THETA PI

Saturday night the Betas are looking forward to the biggest interfraternity function of the semester. The Greek formal promises to be a night long to be remembered by the members of wartime Gamma Pi.

In the baseball game this past weekend, the Betas proved that out of their small number of thirteen actives and no pledges they could field a threatening aggregation. Though upset by the Sig Eps and Phi Deltas, in their initial encounters, the Betas are well on their way toward becoming a smooth working outfit.

Rumor has it that the Beta basement was the scene for certain May Day activities during this past week. Anonymous persons scattered grass and yellow and brown paper scrapplings all over the place. If Galloway and West would please return to the scene, the Betas would gladly furnish a broom and dustpan.

Barra Colorado Island in the Canal Zone once was a hilltop forest of the Panamanian lowlands, but was cut off from the mainland when the Gatun Dam flooded the Chagres river.

The Inner Sanctum

BY H. C. HOMER

Lawrence college is now passing through a great era. Homer knows that era is a powerful and high sounding word, but you will all some day realize just what an era we are passing through. This era is not concerned with the war. Goodness no! Nor is it concerned with any great event such as the naming of a ship after the hallowed name of Lawrence. It is, yes, people, it is concerned with that Sage of Oshkosh, that international teller of whopping stories, that walking baloney warehouse, Leroy Stevenson!!

Any of you can hear Leroy if he can catch you and make you listen to his tales of Oshkosh and all its characters, shortcomings, long-goings, intrigues, and baloney. Only yesterday Leroy came into my room, hog-tied me, and made me listen to the Saga of the eight hundred pound sturgeon which he caught and landed while sitting in a tree on the banks of Lake Winnebago. Stevenson said that the fish kicked up such huge waves that the main street of Oshkosh was inundated for several months, and that he was put in jail for thirty days for disturbing the peace. And even after that whopper he wouldn't let me go about my business. He proceeded to tell me how he beat the Oshkosh All-stars single-handed in a game of basketball with hand cuffs on his hands. I tried to counter his tales with some of equally questionable origin, but it did no good. I couldn't top any of his beauts if I was Major Hoople himself!

Yes, this is an era all right. Never, from now on or since has Lawrence been graced with a character who can tell stories of the proportion in which Stevenson tells them. Ask him to back up some of his infamous tales with pictures or undeniable fact and he will immediately close up like a clam and go on his starry way. Be nice to him. He probably doesn't know any better.

And now, for the prize Stevenson story of all time! Homer wouldn't bother with it ordinarily, but it is a story so preposterous and so full of pickled herring that it is ridiculously funny, and you must not miss it. Don't forget; we are passing through a great era: Here is the story of why Oshkosh is the world's greatest city as told by Leroy Stevenson, the native son:

Oshkosh is the best city in the world! I've never lived anywhere else, but I know!—It is situated on the banks of crystal-clear Lake Winnebago, the best fishing, boating, resort, swimming, and all-round lake in the country. Every year they have to kill off millions of the fish because at their rapid rate of multiplication the lake would soon overflow its banks and flood the entire state of Wisconsin. The lake contains no carp, sheephead, buffalo or dogfish. It is so clean that mothers take their day old babies down to its shores to bathe them. Main street is paved with billiard balls instead of bricks and every other downtown building houses a pool hall. The smartest man in the world lives in Oshkosh. In fact, he is so smart that he goes to school for every one else in town. Brffsk!! Egad! Everyone else is so smart that they don't need to go to school so this man does it to appease the state truant board. Kaff! Kaff! Why, I remember when I was a mere lad and I astounded the greatest minds in the world by sinking all fifteen balls with one shot while suspended over the pool table by my heels. Harumpph!! The state legislature is seriously thinking of renaming Lake Winnebago and calling it Oshkosh Sound. Harummm!!! Now that I have told you about Oshkosh I shall retire to my room to propound several corollaries to Einstein's theory of relativity. Kaff! Kaff! Good night all.

:-: Corn On the Gob :-:

T. R. Wilson, F. C. 3-c is being temporarily relieved of his V-12 duties to serve on a special committee for the Sec. of Navy. Forrestal, with the consent of chairman Stettinius, has sent for T. R. to give much needed advice to the San Francisco peace parley. The Unit Storekeeper has been trying to show our boy how the enlisted man lives and works so he will be able to give the conference both sides of military life. Wilson is restlessly awaiting the arrival of the plane which will rush him to San Francisco and bring this war to an end.

Ensign "Seaman" Remen has come back to visit the campus. Earl has taken the plunge and tacked his last name onto the former Miss Bernice Van Offeren of Appleton. Bo Barrington and Buck Fricker, former Lawrentians, are also slated for arrival tomorrow to take in the Fraternity Formal. Buck and Bo are at the Marquette ROTC unit where many of us would like to be transferred, and they will probably be open for questioning if any of you are interested in the Marquette set-up.

Eager Beaver award: To Richard Bartelme for studying his physics during chew.

Word comes to us that Dick Dermody's brother has received the bronze star. Dick's brother is with the first army in Germany. Looking at Dick it seems hard to believe that there's a dog face in the family. If we had an award for the un-eagerest beaver of the week it would surely go to Louis De Groot. Louis wanted to get out of swimming on Tuesday because he was giving blood on Wednesday.

A new hurdling star was brought into the limelight Saturday in the personage of Grant Buelow. He took a strong third in his race by consistent driving, smashing, rolling, crawling and jumping over the tall timber. He expects to improve his form this next weekend and bring his average down to only 3 or 4 tumbles instead of the 5 of last weekend. Also watch him in the high jump. That last hurdle showed his amazing ability in this line. Good Luck, Grant!

Boner of the week: Chief Hovland's slipping square knot.

Miss Welch passed on to us that Bob Morgan, ex-chow server at the unit, is now with the army infantry in the Philippine Islands.

The Terns had to do some fast ball playing to pull their first win of the season last Sunday. Going into the last inning of a 5 inning game with the count 3 to 1 against them they pushed three runs across in jig time to prove to all that they still had the old punch. Their opponents, the GDI's are still looking forward to their first win. They were nosed out by the Deltas on Saturday and swamped by the Sig Eps in their first clash on Sunday.

Not that the Betas haven't got a red hot ball team, but when Jim Mareah made it to first base safely all of the other Betas wanted to know how it felt to be that far from home.

There's swimming and dancin' at the gym tonight, fellows; let's go out and join in the fun.

French Movie Well Received By Audience

The French movie, "Un Carnet de Bal," or "Life Dances On," held at the Conservatory last Friday night at 7:15, was attended by an audience of over 100.

The film has an impressive history. Around 1938, it was chosen the best picture of any language for that year. It was composed of a famous cast: Mary Belle, Louis Touvet, a famous actor of the legitimate stage; Raimu, a well-known cinema actor; and Kernandel, one of the favorite cinema comedians of France.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the film was that it con-

Paper Collection In Dorms May 10

This season it is smart to save! No, I'm not referring to pictures of Van Johnson, but to scrap paper. Save old Lawrentians, magazines, daily newspapers, circulars, and even old drafts of themes. Turn every bit of waste paper in to the collector on your floor. O.K., O.K., you can cut out Van's picture, but contribute the rest to the scrap drive on Thursday, May 10.

The curtain in Radio City Music Hall with its fireproof backing and steel cables weighs almost three tons.

trusted so effectively the difference between a French and an American film.

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Phi Delt and Sig Eps Lead In Inter-Frat Softball League

BY LEROY STEVENSON

The Phi Delt and the Sig Eps jumped off to an early lead in the inter-frat softball league which got under way last Saturday afternoon and continued on Sunday p. m. The two teams meet next week in a game that will drop one of them from the undefeated ranks and put the other in sole possession of first

Lawrentians Give Freely at Blood Bank

BY JOAN HICKEY

Yep! It surely takes a lot of types of people to make a world. The people at the Blood Bank would agree wholeheartedly with this statement, I'm sure.

Among the Lawrence students alone, they range from those who were rejected because of high blood pressure to those who squeezed until they gave their share even though they could only get out a half pint as did Marcia Huff, and the two sailors who fainted.

And then there was Jim Krejci, whose veins started perking in double time, long after he'd gotten his final bandage and was on his way out. Of course he had to be re-bandaged. His nurse must have been exceptionally pretty.

The way two of our navy men ate after donating their blood, the Red Cross unit must think Miss Welch starves the Brokaw gang (boys, didn't your mothers teach you to never eat enough when you are in public). It was explained to yours truly that Phil Clark and George Timmer were having a contest to see who could eat the most. . . (That's one way of doing it.) The results reported to us were that Phil won with eighteen sandwiches and ten glasses of milk.

The toothless fellow with whom Elaine Johnson had her lunch evidently thought she was the domestic type, for he gave her a detailed account of his difficulties in procuring a soup bone the day before. It seems the butcher tried to tell him that he didn't have one, when, by gum if he didn't see them sweeping one up from the floor. Well, he took it home and washed it off, and "derfnidmek thbesoope yevrdi-

place. On the basis of last weeks games this should prove to be quite a thriller.

The Phi Delt had little trouble in turning back the Phi Taus 6-1 in the opening game and even less trouble in smothering the Betas 20-2 on Sunday with Chief Polasky and George Greisch in excellent pitching shape the Phi Delt look to be the team to beat.

In a rather unexpected happening of events the Non-frat boys got off on the wrong foot and lost both of their starts. On Saturday they lost a close one to the Delt by a 3-2 score and on Sunday found the Sig Eps in rare form and were turned back by the overwhelming score of 22-8. Paul Tomlinson did the pitching for the non Greeks while Frank Hartman and Howie Mitchell served them up for the Sig Eps and the Delt respectively. On Saturday the Sig Eps found the Betas easy pickings and won 13-6. Dave Smith started on the mound for the Flyers but was relieved in the 3rd by Dave McDermand who cooled the Sig Ep gunners off.

The Standings	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	2	0	1.000
Sig Eps	2	0	1.000
Delt	1	1	.500
Phi Taus	1	1	.500
Non-frats	0	2	.000
Betas	0	2	.000

Washington—At present, only 1-629 of the 3,047 counties in the United States have one or more airplane landing areas. This average of 53 percent would be brought up to 88 percent under proposals made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to Congress. This would give the United States one or more airports today.

taste" Translation: "Derned if it didn't make the best soup you ever did taste."

Just can't close this without Dave "I get five dollars a pint for mine" Jones' Blood Bank specialty. It's about the time the doctor in charge couldn't find the vein of the fellow he was working on. So— he jabbed again, and again, etc., etc. Finally, when his arm was so mutilated that it no longer looked like an arm, they struck oil (I mean blood.) Still the fellow waited. A few hours later they asked him what he was waiting for. The answer: "The Purple Heart."

Note: From then on the fellow sold his blood for five dollars a pint.

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SCHLAFFER'S

Amazonastics

Last night one of the most exciting meets of the year was held at the Alexander Gym. It was the intersorority swimming and diving meet, with all the sororities participating. Spectators were thrilled by the speed and ease of the swimmers, some of whom could have been mistaken for Ann Curtis or Gloria Callen of national fame.

Next Thursday evening we expect to see more of this excellent swimming at the inter-class meet. We hear that the organizers of this are developing some mighty strong teams and expect to really make it an exciting evening for swimmers and spectators alike.

Another interesting event will be held on Saturday, May 12, for the enjoyment of both the students and the mothers who will be spending the Mothers' Day weekend at Lawrence. On that afternoon will be the girls' archery tournament. It will take place in the field behind Ormsby, and everyone is invited to watch these modern Robin Hoods do their best.

Three baseball games have been played off so far in the intramural baseball tournament. In the first game, the senior team, captained by Marilyn Johnson, defeated a freshman team, captained by Nancy Stillman. In the other games a freshman team, captained by Jane Herren, beat the junior team, captained by Bev Quade, and Shirley Siberhorn's sophomore team beat

Receptions Held For New Students

Dr. and Mrs. Pusey, Miss Wol-laeger, Miss McKay, Dean Du Shane, Mr. Hulbert, Miss Glória Harmann, Dayton Grafman and sorority representatives met with prospective students at Milwaukee and Chicago last weekend. The informal gatherings were entertained by Mr. Leedham and his violin accompanied by Mr. Ming on the piano. Refreshments were served to 75 prospective students at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee and to 200 prospective students at the Continental Hotel in Chicago.

Spreading Christianity Discussed by Lyceum

Sunday evening, April 29, a discussion on "Spreading Christianity" was held in the First English Lutheran Church by members of the Luther Lyceum. Leading the group were Carol Johnson, Janet Fancher, and Ben Buck.

The drive for books written in the German language to be used to help re-educate German prisoners has ended with the collection of approximately 300 books.

a freshman team, led by Nancy Stillman.

In intersorority badminton tournament is progressing rapidly with the KD's and the ADPI's battling it out for first place. The first two rounds of the tennis tournament have been played off, and another ten days will see its completion.

"The Valiant" Presented in Convocation

The one act play "The Valiant" which was performed at the Lawrence college Little Theatre and the Knights of Pythias Hall two weeks ago, was repeated at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial Chapel at the student convocation. Only Little Theatre plays of exceptional merit are chosen for a repeat performance.

The cast included George Greisch, James Primley, Richard Laursen, David McDermand, Mary Lou Dysart, and was directed by Gloria Enger.

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Vike Trackmen Swamp North Central 108-27

**Win 13 of 15 Events;
Larry Clark Stars
With 16 1-4 Points**

The Lawrence College track team in its first outdoor meet of the year won an easy victory over North Central by a score of 108-27. The victory was of such an overwhelming nature that Coach A. C. Denney said, "It surprised me so much I could hardly talk," when asked for a statement after the meet.

The Vikes proved their superiority by taking 13 out of 15 events, North Central taking firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Larry Clark, Larry MacDonald, Dick Flom, Waldemar Karkow, Joe Moriarity and Hal Luedeman were the big guns for the Denney men.

Clark took the broad jump, the high and low hurdles, and was a

Mission House Trackmen to Meet Vikings Saturday

The Viking tracksters will meet Mission House in a dual track meet at two o'clock Saturday at Whiting Field.

The Denney men have come along in grand style, and after their overwhelming victory over North Central last Saturday, should have a good chance at scoring their second outdoor victory.

Indications from the Mission House campus point to a strong invading team from Plymouth, all of which means a top-notch track meet for Saturday.

Lawrence will rely upon Clark, MacDonald, Flom, Karkow, Moriarity and Luedeman.

Warren Beck to Talk At Wisconsin Rapids

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, spoke Tuesday evening at the Wisconsin Rapids American Association of University Women's dinner meeting. His subject was "Modern Novels and Their Critics."

In addition to winning the Friends of Midwestern Writers prize for his novel "Final Score," Beck was elected last week to the Society of Midland Authors.

There will be a meeting of all instructors and advisors of freshmen at 4:30 Friday afternoon in Main hall.

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member of the winning relay team. He was also high scorer of the meet with 16 1/4 points. McDonald won the half mile and placed second in the 440. Dick Flom, who is coming along fast, came up from behind to win the 440 in 53.2 time.

Karkow took the mile in a breeze. Big Joe Moriarity took the discuss with a heave of 103 feet, 5 inches. Hal Luedeman again took first in the pole vault with a job of better than 11 feet. Stretch also threw the javelin 139 feet, 11 inches to win.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash, Steben, North Central, first; White, Lawrence, second; Flom, Lawrence, third. Time, 10.7.

220-yard dash, Steben, North Central, first; Flom, Lawrence, second; Trowbridge, Lawrence, third. Time, 23.3.

440-yard dash, Flom, Lawrence, first; MacDonald, Lawrence, second; Brown, North Central, third. Time, 53.2.

880-Yard dash, MacDonald, Lawrence, first; Hodgson, Lawrence, second; Morgan, Lawrence, third. Time, 2:09.

1 Mile run, Karkow, Lawrence, first; MacDonald, Lawrence, second; Thever, North Central, third. Time, 4:57.8.

Two-mile run, Sawtelle and Gillespie, both from Lawrence, tied for first; Ettenhofer, North Central, third. Time, 11:45.5.

120-yard high hurdles, Clark, Lawrence, first; Wight, North Central, second; Buslow, Lawrence, third. Time, 18.3.

220-yard low hurdles, L. Clark, Lawrence, first; Buelow, Lawrence, second; P. Clark, Lawrence, third. Time, 27.8.

Shot put, Mitchell, Lawrence, first; Nelson, Lawrence, second; Brown, North Central, third. Distance, 37 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Discus, Moriarity, Lawrence, first; Nelson, Lawrence, second; Brown, North Central, third. Distance, 108 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin, Luedeman, Lawrence, first; Steben, North Central, second; Flom, Lawrence, third. Distance, 139 feet, 11 inches.

High jump, White, Lawrence, first; Smith, Lawrence, tied with Geams, Lawrence, second; Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault, Luedeman, Lawrence, first; Hemmer, North Central, second; Thatcher, Lawrence, third. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump, L. Clark, Lawrence, first; Krecj, Lawrence, second; Geams, Lawrence, third. Distance, 19 feet, 3 inches.

Relay, Lawrence, Time, 1:27.4.

Voss Speaks to Schools

Lawrence Voss, director of the Lawrence college theater, spoke Tuesday to several school groups at Sturgeon Bay. He addressed the student body on the subject of "American Dream" and later appeared before the Footlights club with a talk on "Theatrical Art. He also held conferences with the faculty and superintendent on staging equipment.

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MARX JEWELERS

Netters Defeat Extension Team By 4-2 Score

Playing without the services of Dick Flom who was participating in the track meet with North Central last Sat. the Lawrence Tennis team found the University Extension no pushover and had a hard time coming out on top by a 4-2 score.

Lane Dickinson playing in the number one role found Drobec of Extension a little too tough and bowed to him by a 2-6 2-6 score. In the remaining single matches, Jones, Harris, and Timmer of Lawrence defeated Wendorf, Belkind, and Friedman, respectively. In the doubles, Drobec and Wendorf teamed up to beat Jones and Dickinson 6-2, 6-4. In the other doubles match Harris and Hartman defeated Belkind and Friedman by scores of 3-6 6-0 6-3.

Lawrence will meet the same team in a return engagement on the local courts tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Lawrence Golf Squad Schedules Active Weekend

The Lawrence College golf team will play 2 matches this weekend. Athletic Director A. C. Denney has announced.

Bernie Heselson's golfers will play the University of Wisconsin Extension at Milwaukee Friday afternoon and take on the Wisconsin squad at Madison Saturday in a return match. In their opener two weeks ago against the Badgers in Appleton, the Vikes came out on the short end of a 13 1/2 to 4 1/2 count, in spite of the fact that Paul Reichardt, Lawrence Number 2 man, was medalist of the match. The traveling squad will be Ed Abell, Paul Reichardt, both of Milwaukee, Dave Smith, New London, and Jim Landry, Milwaukee, who will play Number 4 in place of John Harris.

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PORTLEBUTT

Well it looks as though the Great Lakes Naval Training Center will have about the best battery in baseball this year with the Iowa farmer Bob Feller on the mound and big Walker Cooper late of the St. Louis Cards behind the plate. Word from the Lakes has it that Feller couldn't find anyone in the 80,000 plus compliment of the base who can hang on to his fast ball. Cooper's work at the plate will be just as welcome as his service behind the plate.

Neither of outdoor track's two big early season meets, the Penn and Drake Relays, produced any record-breaking performances. Both meets were held last Saturday under poor weather conditions. Out at Des Moines, Iowa, in the Drake Relays, Billy Moore, the schoolboy wonder from Logansport, Indiana (he's a personal friend of Harry Shaver), soared 14 feet in the pole vault to come within one inch of the record set by Jack De Field of Minnesota a few seasons ago. Another outstanding performance was the 3:18 running of the mile relay at Philadelphia by Army.

The University of Michigan, thanks to its strength in the middle distances, (the Hume twins, Dick Barnard et al) looks like the strangest collegiate club in the country this season. Illinois which had already lost Buddy Yong and hurdler Dave Nichols from last years National Collegiate championship team is now minus Bob Kelly ace quarter and half-miler and freshman sprinter Bill Buster. It seems doubtful if the Illini can come near matching last season's fine record.

The Lawrence track team, which won their opening meet against North Central here last week by an overwhelming score, is getting plenty tired of working out under dismal cloudy skies. More than once in the last few weeks the boys have been forced to wear their pea jackets while limbering up.—Hal Luedeman says he's sure he could do thirteen feet if they gave him a decent pole. Every time I see "Stretch" on the runway with that patched-up thing he uses now I'm worried about the navy losing \$10,000. Speaking of pole-vaulting, George Mac Kinnon commented Wednesday evening that Pwentic High school was forced to scratch the event from their track meets because they didn't have a pole.

Doc Van Hengle, a member of last year's tennis team has been seen on campus lately. He is now "employed" somewhere in southern California, and has been making his home at U.S.C. He told me tonight that he and Garvey Blick intend to get together and talk over some business while he's here. Garvey was football manager last season.

Articles appearing in the sports section of the Chicago Tribune during the past week have shown that collegiate athletics have not only served as entertainment and as physical conditioners during the war, but have more than paid for all intramural sports, and non-self-supporting intercollegiate competition such as golf, tennis, baseball, fencing, etc. Intramural sports of all kinds are due for a great post-war boom.

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